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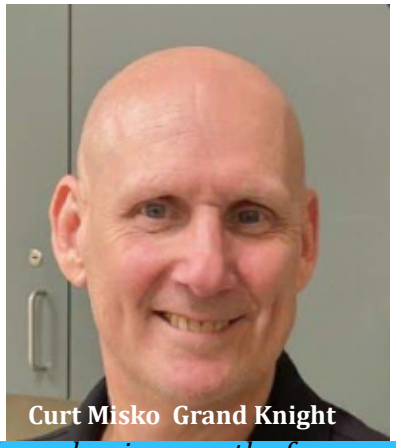

Curt Misko Grand Knight

November is a month of remembrance. As Catholics, we are called to pray for the Holy Souls in Purgatory, entrusting our departed loved ones, friends, parishioners, and Brother Knights to the mercy of God. While we mourn their absence, we do so with hope, knowing that Christ has conquered death and opened the gates of eternal life.

"It is therefore a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead, that they may be loosed from sins."

This month, may we take time to remember those who have gone before us, offer prayers for their souls, and give thanks for the many ways they have touched our lives and strengthened our faith.

In Christ's Love

Jeff Kroeger - Editor

Dear Brother Knights,

As we enter the month of November, the Church invites us to reflect on a beautiful and often overlooked aspect of our faith: prayer for the Holy Souls in Purgatory. While October called us to grow closer to Christ through the Rosary, November reminds us of our connection to all members of the Church, including those who have gone before us and are being purified on their journey to Heaven.

The Catechism teaches that our prayers, sacrifices, and Mass intentions can benefit the faithful departed. This belief is rooted in our understanding of the Communion of Saints, which unites the Church on earth, the souls being purified, and the saints in Heaven. As Catholics, we are never truly separated from those we love. Through prayer, we continue to support them, just as we ask others to pray for us.

For many of us, November is a deeply personal month. We remember parents, spouses, siblings, children, friends, Brother Knights, and parishioners who have touched our lives and left behind lasting memories. While grief reminds us of loss, our faith reminds us of hope. We pray not because death has the final word, but because Christ has conquered death through His Resurrection.



Honoring the Past Through Our Actions Today

As we pray for the Holy Souls throughout November, we are reminded that the best way to honor those who came before us is to continue the work they began. Our council has much to be thankful for as we reflect on a very active October and prepare for a meaningful November.

One of the highlights of last month was our October Family Social, where more than 70 parishioners, families, and Brother Knights gathered in fellowship. Events like these strengthen the bonds of our parish family and remind us that fraternity is one of the greatest gifts of the Knights of Columbus. In a world where people often feel

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disconnected, coming together around faith and community has tremendous value.

We also celebrated another successful season at the Pumpkin Patch. Through the generous efforts of countless volunteers, the Pumpkin Patch achieved nearly 50% profit, creating valuable support for our charitable works and parish ministries. More importantly, it provided an opportunity for Knights, parish families, and visitors to connect with one another while serving a common purpose. Thank you to everyone who helped unload pumpkins, worked sales shifts, and welcomed visitors throughout the month.



These accomplishments reflect the legacy of service left by the Knights who came before us. Their example continues to inspire us to give generously of our time and talents.

Serving Those Who Served

November naturally turns our attention to our nation's veterans. As Knights, we have a special responsibility to honor those men and women who answered the call to serve our country and protect the freedoms we enjoy today.

This month, members of our Honor Guard will participate in the Masses preceding Veterans Day on November 7th and 8th. The visible presence of the Honor Guard serves as a sign of respect, patriotism, and gratitude for the sacrifices made by our veterans and active-duty military personnel.

We also look forward to our **3rd Annual Veterans Golf Classic on November 9th**. This event continues to grow each year and provides an opportunity for fellowship while supporting causes that benefit veterans and our community. Events like this allow us to express our appreciation in a meaningful way and strengthen our commitment to those who have served.

Then, on Veterans Day, November 11th, we pause as a nation to recognize the courage, dedication, and selflessness of the men and women who have worn the uniform of the United States Armed Forces. I encourage every Knight to take a moment that day to offer a prayer for our veterans, especially those who have passed on and those who continue to face challenges after their service has ended.

As we pray for the Holy Souls in Purgatory throughout November, let us remember in a special way the veterans, family members, parishioners, and Brother Knights who are no longer with us. May God reward their sacrifices and grant them eternal rest.

A Knight's Duty to Pray

As Knights of Columbus, we often focus on what we can do through action, and rightly so. Our Order is built upon charity and service.

Yet November reminds us of another important responsibility: prayer.

Prayer is an act of charity. It costs us nothing, yet it carries tremendous spiritual value. When we pray for the Holy Souls, we participate in one of the Church's greatest works of mercy.

This month, I encourage each Knight to:

- Offer a Rosary for the faithful departed.
- Attend Mass whenever possible during November.
- Remember deceased family members and Brother Knights in your daily prayers.

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- Request Mass intentions for loved ones who have passed away.
- Visit a cemetery and pray for those buried there.
- Share stories and memories that keep their legacy alive.

These simple actions help strengthen our connection to the Communion of Saints and remind us of the hope we have in Christ.

The Gift of Remembrance

One of the most meaningful traditions in the Church during November is the remembrance of names.

Many parishes provide Books of Remembrance or opportunities to submit names of loved ones who have died. Seeing those names written down serves as a powerful reminder that every life matters and every soul deserves our prayers.

This month, I encourage every Knight to make a list of family members, friends, parishioners, and Brother Knights who have passed away. Pray for them by name. Remember their contributions. Share their stories with younger generations.

Faith grows stronger when memories are preserved and passed on.

A Call to Prayer, Gratitude, and Remembrance

This November, let us remember those who have gone before us with gratitude and love. Let us pray for the Holy Souls in Purgatory and entrust them to the infinite mercy of God. Let us honor the memory of departed family members, veterans, parishioners, and Brother Knights by continuing to build a parish and council rooted in faith, charity, unity, and fraternity.

May our prayers bring comfort to grieving families, strength to our council, and hope to all who trust in Christ's promise of eternal life.

Thank you for your dedication, your service, and your brotherhood.

With Blessings.
Vivat Jesus!

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Lecturer Reflection

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Denis Mucha

Credit: Dynamic Catholic

November 19 | The Two Hungers

Saint Margaret of Scotland

A.D. 1045–1093

Are you hungry? What are you hungry for? We're all hungry for something. Knowing what you hunger for is wisdom.

The Bushmen of the Kalahari Desert in Southern Africa talk about "the Two Hungers." There is the Great Hunger and the Little Hunger. The Little Hunger yearns for food while the Great Hunger, the greatest hunger of all, is the hunger for meaning.

Margaret of Scotland was deeply hungry for meaning—and in a beautifully paradoxical way, she found this meaning by feeding the people around her. Margaret was not just a woman of faith. She was also a great queen, and this status gave her the ability to help many people. It was said that she would always feed the hungry before she ate any meals herself. This attitude of service and humility characterized every aspect of her rule. Surrounded by luxury and power, it would have been so easy for Margaret to give into the empty promises of the world. But she knew the only thing that would truly satisfy her was meaning.

What are you really hungry for and how do you satisfy that hunger?

We pretend our hunger baffles us. We try to feed our hunger in a thousand ways, but still our hunger remains, because it will only be satisfied with meaning. We cannot thrive without meaning. Our need for meaning is as urgent and unceasing as our need for water.

The question then becomes: Where do we discover the meaning that our souls long for? In some ways your answer to that question will be as unique as you are. In other ways, what satisfies our need for meaning is universal: silence, prayer, service, loving sacrifice, deep relationships, growing in virtue, the list goes on.

What are you hungry for in your life right now? Do you know? You may not, and that's okay. That just means it's time to explore it anew. But whatever your hunger is, more of the same, more of what you have been trying to satisfy it with until now isn't the answer. Are you open to trying something new?

WHAT ARE YOU HUNGRY FOR RIGHT NOW? HOW ARE YOU TRYING TO SATISFY YOUR GREAT HUNGER FOR MEANING?

"I will follow the Great Hunger to a life of meaning."

Feast Day: November 19

Feast Day Shared By: Saint Matilda and Saint Abdia

Patron Saint of: Scotland

Symbols: Black Cross

Also Known As: The Pearl of Scotland

Canonized: 1250

Canonized By: Pope Innocent IV

Lecturer Reflection

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Credit: History Place

This Place in History

Here are some historical events that occurred in the first week of November for you to choose from and include. I included a lot of election information considering the night of the meeting is midterm election night:

November 1st - All Hallows Day, also known as All Saints Day among Roman Catholics, commemorating those who have no special feast day.

November 1, 1776 - Mission San Juan Capistrano was founded in California. Each year, the swallows of Capistrano leave their nests there around St. John's Day (October 23rd) and return the following year near St. Joseph's Day (March 19th).

November 1, 1950 - President Harry S. Truman was the target of an unsuccessful assassination attempt by two members of a Puerto Rican nationalist movement.

November 1, 1995 - The first all-race local government elections took place in South Africa, marking the end of the apartheid system. (This one will be important to me as I will be in South Africa on this date).

November 2, 1962 - During the Cuban Missile Crisis, President John F. Kennedy announced on TV, "the Soviet bases in Cuba are being dismantled, their missiles and related equipment being crated, and the fixed installations at these sites are being destroyed."

Birthday - American frontiersman Daniel Boone (1734-1820) was born in Berks County, near Reading, Pennsylvania.

Birthday - James K. Polk (1795-1849) the 11th U.S. President was born in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina. He served from March 4, 1845 to March 3, 1849. He declined to be a candidate for a second term, saying he was "exceedingly relieved" at the completion of his presidency.

November 3, 1534 - King Henry VIII became Supreme Head of the Church of England following the passage of the Act of Supremacy by Parliament.

November 3, 1948 - Dewey Defeats Truman banner headline appeared on the front page of the Chicago Tribune newspaper. Harry Truman actually defeated Republican candidate Thomas E. Dewey for the presidency.

November 3, 1983 - White South Africans voted to allow Indians and "Coloreds" (persons of mixed race) limited power in the government, but continued to exclude blacks.

November 4, 1922 - King Tut's tomb was discovered at Luxor, Egypt, by British archaeologist Howard Carter after several years of searching. The child-King Tutankhamen became pharaoh at age nine and died around 1352 B.C. at age 19. The tomb was found mostly intact, containing numerous priceless items now exhibited in Egypt's National Museum in Cairo.

November 4, 1842 - Abraham Lincoln married Mary Todd in Springfield, Illinois.

November 4, 1862 - Richard Gatling patented his first rapid-fire machine-gun which used revolving barrels rotating around a central mechanism to load, fire, and extract the cartridges.

Birthday - American humorist Will Rogers (1879-1935) was born in Oologah, Indian Territory (now Oklahoma). "All I know is what I read in the newspapers," he once joked. He was killed in an airplane crash with aviator Wiley Post near Point Barrow, Alaska.

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Birthday - Famed TV journalist Walter Cronkite (1916-2009) was born in St. Joseph, Missouri. He was a leading correspondent for United Press International during World War II. From 1962 to 1981, he was the anchorman of the CBS Evening News and was widely regarded as America's most trusted journalist.

November 5, 1911 - Aviator C.P. Snow completed the first transcontinental flight across America, landing at Pasadena, California. He had taken off from Sheepshead Bay, New York, on September 17th and flew a distance of 3,417 miles.

November 6, 1860 - Abraham Lincoln was elected as the 16th U.S. President and the first Republican. He received 180 of 303 possible electoral votes and 40 percent of the popular vote.

November 6, 1962 - The U.N. General Assembly adopted a resolution condemning South Africa for its apartheid policies and recommended economic sanctions.

Birthday - Inventor of the game of basketball, James Naismith (1861-1939) was born in Almonte, Ontario, Canada.

November 7, 1944 - President Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to an unprecedented fourth term, defeating Thomas E. Dewey. Roosevelt died less than a year later on April 12, 1945.

November 7, 1962 - Richard Nixon told news reporters in Los Angeles "...just think how much you're going to be missing. You won't have Nixon to kick around any more, because, gentlemen, this is my last press conference." Nixon's statement came the day after he lost the election for California governor to incumbent Edmund G. Brown. In 1968, Nixon re-entered politics and won the presidency, defeating Hubert H. Humphrey. Re-elected in 1972, he resigned in 1974 during impeachment proceedings resulting from the Watergate scandal.

November 7, 1967 - Carl Stokes became the first African American mayor in the U.S., elected mayor of Cleveland, Ohio.

November 7, 1989 - L. Douglas Wilder became the first African American governor in U.S. history, elected governor of Virginia.

November 7, 1990 - Mary Robinson became Ireland's first female president.

Birthday - Polish chemist Marie Curie (1867-1934) was born in Warsaw, Poland. In 1903, she and her husband received the Nobel Prize for physics for their discovery of the element Radium.

Birthday - Christian evangelist Billy Graham was born near Charlotte, North Carolina, November 7, 1918. After his conversion at a revival meeting at age 16, he embarked on a career of preaching and has become known worldwide..

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Knight/Family of the Month

September 2026	**Doug McMillan**
August 2026	**Frank Podesta**
July 2026	**Kevin Garrett**
June 2026	**Aaron Hale**
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April 2026	**Scott Mackie**
March 2026	**John Pucinio**
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December 2025	**Feliciano Jahuey**
November 2025	**Dan Jozwiak**
October 2025	**Joe Buneicky**
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Family of the Month - Sep 2026	**Debbie Rigby Family**

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Knight/Family of the Year

Family of the Year - 2023	**Jeff & Linda Popowitz**
Knight of the Year - 2023	
Family of the Year - 2024	**Chet & Katherine Sulek**
Knight of the Year - 2024	**Dave Elam**
Family of the Year - 2025	**Tony & Rosie Terbrueggen**
Knight of the Year - 2025	**Alberto Adrianza**
Family of the Year - 2026	**Peter & Joyce Hildebrand**
Knight of the Year - 2026	**Jeff Popowitz**

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erved as an incredible inspiration to our parish, community a
by supporting and strengthening Catholic Family Life
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Feast Days

Credit: EWTN.com

What is All Saints' Day?

All Saints' Day honors the saints in Heaven – those who have been recognized by the Church as saints, as well as those who have not been canonized. The feast was established in Rome as a result of the emperor's giving of the Pantheon (the temple to all the gods) to the Church and its dedication to St. Mary and All the Martyrs. This followed the principle, "Christus vincit! Christus regnat! Christus imperat!" (Christ conquers, Christ reigns, Christ commands). Thus, throughout the Mediterranean many churches have been built over pagan sites, sanctifying them for Christ. The Church celebrates All Saints' Day on November 1.



All Saints' Day →

Why do Catholics celebrate All Souls' Day?

The Church is composed of the faithful living upon the earth and those who have gone before us. The latter includes the saints in Heaven and the faithful souls being purified in Purgatory. Just as on November 1 we honor those who are with God, on November 2 Catholics celebrate a Commemoration of All the Faithful Departed. Also known as All Souls' Day, on this day we honor them for their fidelity in life, as well as pray for them since they are being purified before entering the All Holy Presence of God. As Revelation 21:27 says of the Heavenly Jerusalem, "... nothing unclean shall enter in."



All Souls' Day →

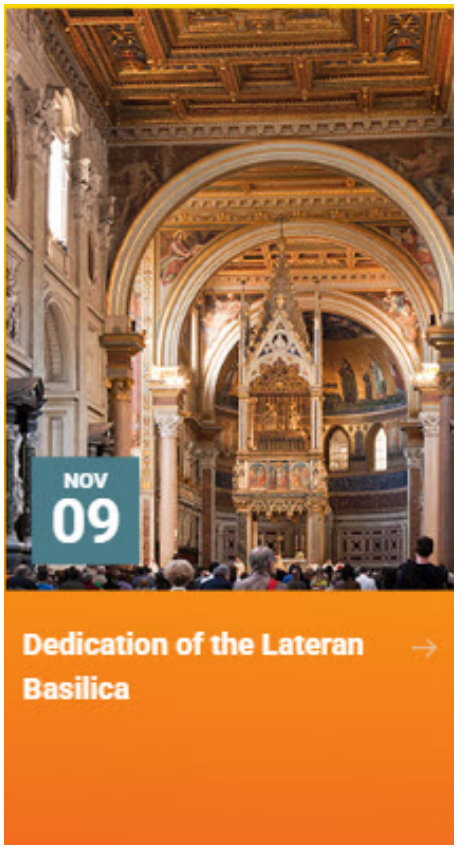
The Commemoration of All the Faithful Departed

Feast Days

Credit: EWTN.com

What is the Feast of the Dedication of the Lateran Basilica?

This feast day celebrates the anniversary of the Dedication of Rome's Lateran Basilica in 324 A.D. In that year, Pope Sylvester established his cathedral and residence on property given to the Church by the Emperor Constantine. As the Cathedral of the Bishop of Rome and the Pope, it is the highest-ranking church in the world.



What is the meaning of Christ the King?

Christ the King is one of the most important titles of Jesus. Even though Jesus Christ was not a king in the earthly sense, He is the divine King of the Universe, who unites all of creation with the Father. As St. Paul tells us,

1 Corinthians 15:25-28 For [Christ] must reign until he has put all his enemies under his feet. The last enemy to be destroyed is death. For God has put all things in subjection under his feet. . . . When all things are subjected to him, then the Son himself will also be subjected to Him who put all things under him, that God may be all in all.



Feast Days

Credit: EWTN.com

What is Advent?

The word “Advent” is from the Latin adventus for “coming” and is associated with the four weeks of preparation for Christmas. Advent always contains four Sundays, beginning on the Sunday nearest the feast of St. Andrew the Apostle (November 30) and continuing until December 24.

In 2026, Advent begins on November 29 and ends on December 24 (Christmas Eve), as the Mass of the Lord’s Nativity begins. Christmas Day is December 25.

During Advent, Catholics celebrate the season with an Advent wreath. The wreaths are made with a circle of evergreen branches (symbolizing life) and hold four candles representing the four weeks of Advent.



Why does the Church celebrate St. Andrew the Apostle?

St. Andrew the Apostle was one of the Twelve Apostles called by Our Lord. The Church celebrates him as one of the close collaborators of Our Lord in His redemptive mission and as a foundation stone of the Church which will carry on this mission until the end of the world (see Matthew 28:16-20; Rev. 21:14). Andrew is best known for being a fisherman and the brother of St. Peter – and for his martyrdom on an X-shaped cross. The Church celebrates his feast on November 30.



November is Dedicated the Holy Souls of Purgatory

Credit: [Catholic Culture]

Thanksgiving

The tradition of eating goose as part of the Martin's Day celebration was kept in Holland even after the Reformation. It was there that the Pilgrims who sailed to the New World in 1620 became familiar with this ancient harvest festival. When, after one year in America, they decided to celebrate a three days' thanksgiving in the autumn of 1621, they went in search of geese for their feast. We know that they also had deer (a present from the Indians), lobsters, oysters, and fish. But Edward Winslow, in his account of the feast, only mentions that "Governor Bradford sent four men on fowling that so we might after a more special manner rejoice together, after we had gathered the fruit of our labours." They actually did find some wild geese, and a number of wild turkeys and ducks as well.



The Pilgrim Fathers, therefore, in serving wild turkeys with the geese, inaugurated one of the most cherished American traditions: the turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Day. They also drank, according to the ancient European tradition, the first wine of their wild-grape harvest. Pumpkin pie and cranberries were not part of the first Thanksgiving dinner in America, but were introduced many years afterward.

The second Thanksgiving Day in the New World was held by the Pilgrims two years later, on July 30, 1623. It was formally proclaimed by the governor as a day of prayer to thank God for their deliverance from drought and starvation, and for the safe arrival from Holland of the ship Anne.

In 1665 Connecticut proclaimed a solemn day of thanksgiving to be kept annually on the last Wednesday in October. Other New England colonies held occasional and local Thanksgivings at various times. In 1789 the federal Congress authorized and requested President George Washington to proclaim a day of thanksgiving for the whole nation. Washington did this in a message setting aside November 26, 1789 as National Thanksgiving Day.

After 1789 the celebration reverted to local and regional observance for almost a hundred years. There grew, however, a strong desire among the majority of the people for a national Thanksgiving Day that would unite all Americans in a festival of gratitude and public acknowledgment for all the blessings God had conferred upon the nation. It was not until October 3, 1863, that this was accomplished, when President Abraham Lincoln issued, in the midst of the Civil War, a Thanksgiving Proclamation. In it the last Thursday of November was set apart for that purpose and made a national holiday.

Since then, every president has followed Lincoln's example, and annually proclaims as a "Day of Thanksgiving" the fourth Thursday in November. Only President Franklin D. Roosevelt changed the date, in 1939, from the fourth to the third Thursday of November (to extend the time of Christmas sales). This caused so much consternation and protest that in 1941 the traditional date was restored."

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Credit: Catholic Culture

Highlights

November 22

Solemnity of Christ the King

The last Sunday of the Liturgical Year. This feast is a public, social and official declaration of the royal rights of Jesus, as God the Creator, as The Word Incarnate, and as Redeemer.

Recipe of the Month

Hungarian Goulash

The Hungarian version of pot roast, known as gulyas in Hungary, this is a stew made with beef or other meat and vegetables and flavored with Hungarian paprika. This is offered in honor of all the saints who come from Hungary.

Activity of the Month

All Saints' Day Procession

Celebrate this feast with your family. If there are children involved, we suggest saints costumes, goodies and games such as bobbing for apples or snap apples (a variation) and playing "Who Is my Saint?".

Symbols

All Saints

The crown refers to sanctity, the scrolls with the inscription Sanctus allude to the chant of the redeemed, "Holy, Holy, Holy." The left half of the shield indicates the brightness of the Heavenly life in contrast to the black right half and the trials of the earthly life.

The Presentation of Mary

This emblem, a heart with wings and pierced by a sword and suggestive of Mater Dolorosa, is a reference to the words of Simeon, "Yea, a sword shall pass through thine own soul also."

St. Cecilia

The only apparent reason for her to be known as the patroness of music is that St. Cecilia is said to have been skilled in singing the divine praises, oft accompanied by an instrument.

October is Dedicated the Holy Rosary

Credit: Catholic Culture

Highlights (Continued)

During November, as in all of Ordinary Time (Time After Pentecost), the Liturgy signifies and expresses the regenerated life from the coming of the Holy Spirit, which is to be spent on the model of Christ's Life and under the direction of His Spirit. As we come to the end of the Church year we are asked to consider the end times, our own as well as the world's. The culmination of the liturgical year is the Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe. "This feast asserts the supreme authority of Christ over human beings and their institutions.... Beyond it we see Advent dawning with its perspective of the Lord's coming in glory."— The Liturgy and Time, A.G. Mortimort



The month of November is very full of Memorials, feasts and solemnities. The main feast days are the:

Solemnity of All Saints (November 1),

the Commemoration of All the Faithful Departed (All Souls) (November 2),

the Feast of the Dedication of the Lateran Basilica in Rome (November 9), and

The Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe (November 24).

The Holy Father's Intentions for the Month of November 2026

For the proper use of wealth: Let us pray for the proper use of wealth, that not succumbing to the temptation of selfishness, it may always be put at the service the common good and solidarity of those who have less. (See also http://www.popesprayerusa.net/)

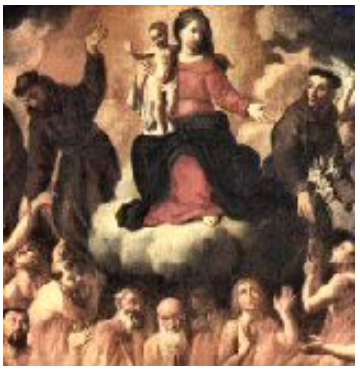
Almost the entire month of November falls during the liturgical season known as Tempus per Annum or Ordinary Time (formerly Time After Pentecost), which is represented by the liturgical color green. Green is a symbol of hope, as it is the color of the sprouting seed and arouses in the faithful the hope of reaping the eternal harvest of heaven, especially the hope of a glorious resurrection. The liturgical color green is worn during the praying of Offices and celebration of Masses of Ordinary Time. The last portion of the liturgical year represents the time of our pilgrimage to heaven during which we hope for reward.



Saints and Reflections

Credit: Catholic Culture

Highlights of the Month



Feast Days for November 2026
1. ALL SAINTS, Sunday
2. ALL SOULS, Commem.
3. Martin de Porres, Opt. Mem.
4. Charles Borromeo, Memorial
8. THIRTY-SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME, Sunday
9. Dedication of the Lateran Basilica, Feast
10. Leo the Great, Memorial
11. Martin of Tours; Veterans Day (USA), Memorial
12. Josaphat, Memorial
13. Frances Xavier Cabrini, Memorial
15. THIRTY-THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME, Sunday
16. Margaret of Scotland; Gertrude, Opt. Mem.
17. Elizabeth of Hungary, Memorial
18. Basilicas of Peter and Paul; Rose Philippine Duchesne (USA), Opt. Mem.
21. Presentation of Mary, Memorial
22. OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST, KING OF THE UNIVERSE, Solemnity
23. Clement I; Columban; Bl. Miguel Agustín Pro (USA), Opt. Mem.
24. Andrew Dung-Lac and Companions, Memorial
25. Catherine of Alexandria, Opt. Mem.
29. FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT, Sunday
30. Andrew, Apostle, Feast

Free eBook



Get the free eBook, Novena for the Holy Souls in Purgatory.

Throughout the month of November, our minds turn toward the holy souls in Purgatory. In fact, praying for the living and the dead is one of the spiritual works of mercy. We hope that these prayers and Scripture verses help you pray for your loved ones – or even those you have never met – who are now in Purgatory.

October 2026 Photos

Movie Knight/Family Social



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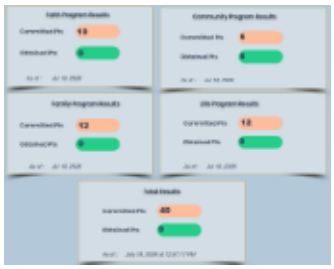
Faith in Action Programs



The importance of these programs and that we accomplished 30 points in the Faith in Action categories for Columbian year 2026. Only 16 points are needed for Star Council, and we continue to go above and beyond with the help of all of our brothers.



Check out the new Faith in Action section on the website

FAITH	TonyT	Status	COMMUNITY	TimH	Status
Spiritual Reflection			Global Wheelchair Mission		
Refund Support Vocations			Habitat for Humanity		
Into the Breach					
Holy Hour			Coats for Kids		
FAMILY		**Status**	**LIFE**	**AaronH**	**Status**
Family Prayer Night			Pregnancy Center Support		
Food For Families			Ultrasound		
Family of the Month/Year			Special Olympics		
Family Fully Alive			March for Life		

Minimum is 2 from each pillar to obtain 16 points

Activity Planning Calendar

Activity Planning Report

Editors Note:

Use the following link to view previous editions of the Knights Navigator

Voting

KOFC Spotlight

Featured Spotlight this month

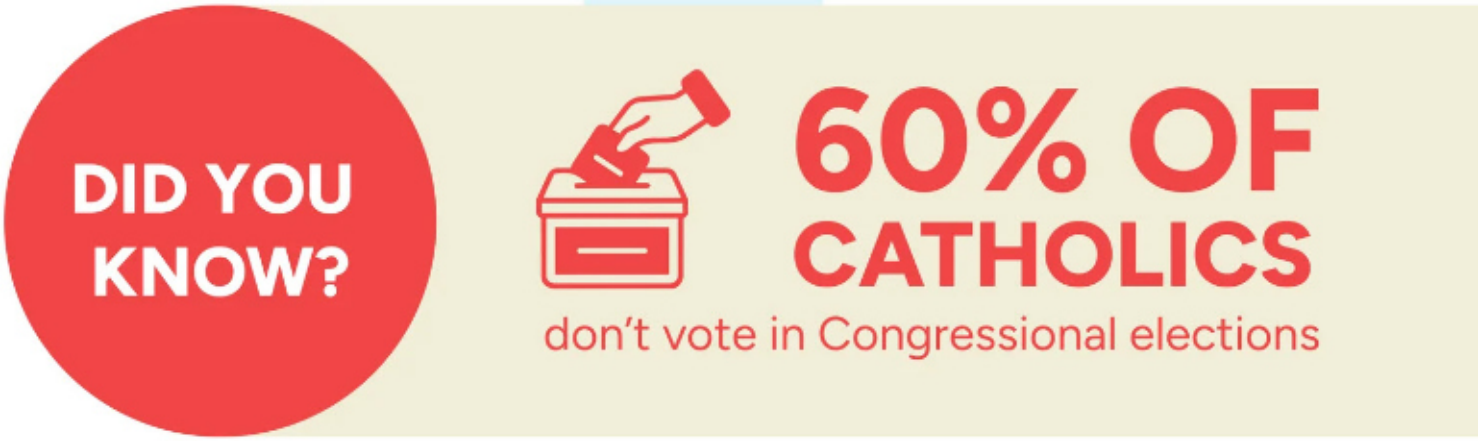
Credit: Catholic Vote

In GEORGIA EVERY CATHOLIC VOTE COUNTS

Your vote means more than ever

Why should Catholics vote early?

While the Left accumulates early votes over a month-long period prior to November 3th, Republicans' strategic efforts are often confined to a mere 12 hours on Election Day. This must change. Increasing Catholic voter turnout during the early-voting period ensures that Catholic voters make it to the ballot box. This results in a net gain for candidates who represent Catholic values in our government. Voting early in-person provides the same experience as voting on election day, ensuring your vote counts towards saving our country.



"I can't emphasize enough how important it is to have a big Catholic turnout for the midterms. **If we Catholics and our values aren't at the table, we are on the menu."**

KELSEY REINHARDT, PRESIDENT AND CEO, CATHOLICVOTE

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Credit: Catholic Vote

In GEORGIA EVERY CATHOLIC VOTE COUNTS

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Judge Temporarily Blocks Federal Defunding of Planned Parenthood Amid Legal Battle

A federal judge has issued a temporary restraining order halting the enforcement of a key provision in the "One Big Beautiful Bill Act," signed into law by President Donald Trump on July 4, that would have blocked federal Medicaid reimbursements to abortion providers like Planned Parenthood. The move comes as a result of an ongoing lawsuit filed by Planned Parenthood Federation of America against the federal government.

The case stems from the administration's effort to defund organizations that perform abortions by suspending Medicaid reimbursements for one year. While the legislation does not name Planned Parenthood explicitly, the organization claims it is the clear target. In the lawsuit, Planned Parenthood argues the law is unconstitutional and "denies Planned Parenthood equal protection under the law," stating it has been singled out "because of its unique role in providing abortions and advocating for abortion rights and access across the country."



On Tuesday, Judge Indira Talwani sided with Planned Parenthood's request for temporary relief, ordering the government to continue Medicaid payments to the organization for at least the next 14 days while litigation proceeds. According to Planned Parenthood, the ruling was essential to prevent disruptions in care: "We thank Judge Talwani for acting quickly to block this unconstitutional law attacking Planned Parenthood providers and patients," the organization said in a statement, claiming that staff had "been forced to turn away patients who use Medicaid to get basic sexual and reproductive health care."

The Trump administration, however, defended the legislation as a commonsense move aligned with the majority of Americans' views on abortion. In a statement provided to Catholic News Agency (CNA), a White House official explained, "The Trump administration is ending the forced use of federal taxpayer dollars to fund or promote elective abortion — a commonsense position that the overwhelming majority of Americans agree with."

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Judge Temporarily Blocks Federal Defunding of Planned Parenthood Amid Legal Battle (continued)

Katie Glenn Daniel, director of legal affairs at Susan B. Anthony Pro-Life America, sharply criticized the legal challenge, calling it "brazen defiance of elected leaders." She told CNA, "Before the ink was even dry on President Trump's One Big Beautiful Bill Act, abortion giant Planned Parenthood ran to court to protect their cash flow of over $2 million a day from American taxpayers, and an activist federal judge obliged by ordering the spigot turned back on." She praised the Trump administration for "standing firm on principle" and expressed confidence that the policy will be upheld, stating, "We're confident they will prevail and the abortion industry's last-ditch money grab will fail."

Planned Parenthood received nearly $800 million in taxpayer funding between July 2023 and June 2024, accounting for almost 40% of its total revenue, according to its most recent annual report. Much of this funding comes from Medicaid reimbursements for non-abortive services.

Under existing federal law, direct federal funding for abortions is restricted, but Medicaid reimbursements are still permitted for other health services at clinics that perform abortions. The new law seeks to sever this financial support entirely, at least temporarily, from organizations involved in abortion services.

The legal battle echoes a recent Supreme Court decision involving South Carolina's decision to cut off state Medicaid funding for Planned Parenthood South Atlantic. In that case, two patients sued after being denied services, but the Court ruled 6–3 that they had no legal standing to bring the lawsuit. Unlike that case, the current federal lawsuit is being brought directly by Planned Parenthood, making the legal grounds different.

As the 14-day restraining order takes effect, both sides are preparing for what could be a lengthy legal dispute. Pro-life advocates hope the law will ultimately withstand judicial scrutiny and pave the way for permanent defunding of abortion providers. Meanwhile, Planned Parenthood continues to fight for the restoration of Medicaid funds, framing the law as a targeted attack on reproductive health access.

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Why St. Jude Is the Saint Catholics Turn to When Hope Seems Lost?

When life feels overwhelming and every solution seems out of reach, many Catholics turn to one particular saint for prayer and encouragement.

St. Jude Thaddaeus, the patron saint of impossible causes.

For generations, his name has been associated with hope in desperate situations, unwavering faith, and trust in God's mercy.



But who was St. Jude, and why has his intercession become so meaningful to Catholics around the world?

St. Jude was one of the Twelve Apostles chosen by Jesus Christ. He is traditionally distinguished from Judas Iscariot and is identified in the Gospel of John as "Judas, not Iscariot."

In John 14:22, St. Jude asks Jesus an important question about why He will reveal Himself to His disciples and not to the world.

Christ's response emphasizes the importance of loving Him, keeping His word, and remaining in communion with the Father.

It is a reminder that faith is rooted not simply in understanding everything that happens around us, but in trusting the One who loves us.

According to Christian tradition, St. Jude later traveled to proclaim the Gospel and ultimately gave his life as a martyr for the faith.

Over the centuries, devotion to St. Jude grew, and he became especially associated with difficult, desperate, and seemingly hopeless situations.

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Why St. Jude Is the Saint Catholics Turn to When Hope Seems Lost?

Today, Catholics throughout the world continue to seek his intercession when facing illness, family struggles, financial hardship, grief, uncertainty, and other painful circumstances.

Yet devotion to St. Jude is about something far greater than asking for a particular outcome.

It is about turning toward God rather than away from Him when life becomes difficult.

The Catholic Church teaches that the saints intercede for us before God. Their prayers do not replace our relationship with Jesus Christ. Instead, they unite us more deeply with the communion of saints and encourage us to place our trust in God's will.

St. Jude reminds us that Christian hope does not depend upon everything happening exactly as we wish.

True hope is found in the love, mercy, and faithfulness of Jesus Christ.

This message is especially important today.

Around the world, countless people are searching for encouragement, spiritual guidance, and trustworthy answers about their faith.

Some are facing difficult circumstances. Others are rediscovering their relationship with God. Many simply want to learn how to pray and grow closer to Christ.

This is why Catholic Online School exists.

Through free Catholic education, Scripture resources, prayers, saint biographies, and faithful Catholic teaching, Catholic Online School helps millions of people discover the beauty and hope of the Catholic faith.

Every lesson, prayer, and article offers another opportunity for someone to encounter Christ.

In honor of St. Jude's feast day, we invite you to support Catholic Online School's mission with a gift offered in his honor.

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Controversial title this month



Credit: EWTN

I wanted to add this section to share tough topics. I am torn between sharing this section in our newsletter. Because Jesus teaches us to love everyone even our enemies. But I think it's also important to raise awareness to topics that might not be known to everyone and ban those companies and services that do not value human life.

A wise man once told a story about how someone approached them and said that they will not donate to help Pro-Life activities as they are not in agreement. The quick reply from this wise man was, "are you also against providing housing and support to those women that wish to carry their babies to full term?" That simple statement produced a donation. So it is about awareness and understanding.

Please submit your items here to share in the next newsletter.

https://www.usccb.org/take-action



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Children Given Hammers to Smash Virgin Mary Statues at Texas Church in Disturbing



Credit: [CatholicOnline.news]

There is something profoundly disturbing about watching children being encouraged to destroy an image of the Blessed Virgin Mary while adults look on approvingly.



Not because Catholics believe a statue is God. Not because a piece of plaster or stone possesses divine power. But because of what such an act teaches a child about faith, about other Christians, and about the woman whom Scripture itself calls blessed among women.

At Stedfast Baptist Church in Cedar Hill, Texas, that troubling lesson became part of a church activity.

According to LifeSiteNews, pastor Jonathan Shelley permitted children to smash statues depicting the Virgin Mary and angels during a church gathering, using the destruction as a reward in a “Bible drills” exercise.

Videos shared by Shelley through his X account, @bannedpastor, on October 12 and 13 reportedly show children striking Catholic religious statues with a hammer in front of the congregation. In one clip described by LifeSiteNews, Shelley smiles as a young girl attacks a statue of Mary near the pulpit.

The pastor characterized the objects as “Catholic Mary Statues” and “Catholic Idols,” according to LifeSiteNews, presenting the destruction as an expression of obedience to the Second Commandment.

But there is a serious difference between teaching children what one believes about religious images and encouraging them to destroy sacred representations associated with another Christian tradition.

When Religious Disagreement Becomes a Spectacle of Destruction

Christian denominations have disagreed about religious imagery for centuries. Those disagreements are real, and they deserve serious theological discussion.

But what happened in this Texas church raises a question that reaches far beyond denominational

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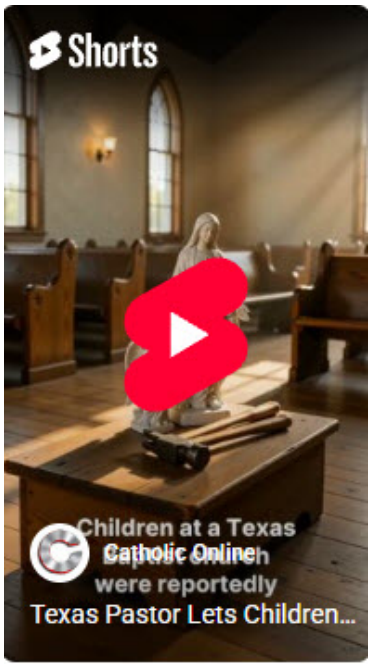
differences.

What exactly are children learning when destroying another Christian community's sacred images becomes something to celebrate?



Are they being taught to understand Scripture more deeply? To defend their convictions with reason and charity? To recognize the dignity of people whose beliefs differ from their own?

Or are they being taught that contempt is a legitimate expression of religious devotion?

According to LifeSiteNews, the statue-smashing followed a sermon in which Shelley addressed the Second Commandment and idol worship.

Yet the Catholic Church has never taught that statues of Mary or the saints are gods.

The Catechism of the Catholic Church, paragraph 2132, explains that honor shown to sacred images is directed toward the persons represented, not toward the physical objects themselves. Such veneration is fundamentally different from the adoration owed to God alone.

Catholics worship God. They honor Mary as the Mother of Jesus Christ. They venerate the saints as examples of lives transformed by God's grace.

That distinction is not an obscure technicality. It is foundational Catholic teaching.

One may disagree with Catholic theology. One may reject the Catholic understanding of sacred images. But deliberately presenting Catholic devotion as though it were simply the worship of manufactured objects misrepresents what Catholics actually believe.

And turning that misrepresentation into an activity for children is especially troubling.

The Woman They Were Teaching Children to Strike

The image at the center of this controversy represents the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Mary is not an incidental figure in Christianity.

She is the woman who said yes to God when the angel Gabriel announced that she would bear the Savior. She carried Jesus in her womb, gave birth to Him, stood near His Cross, and remained faithful amid suffering that few human beings could imagine.

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In Luke 1:48, Mary declares, “For behold, henceforth all generations will call me blessed.”

Catholics take those words seriously.

Mary’s importance does not come from an attempt to elevate her above God. It comes from her relationship with Jesus Christ and her extraordinary obedience to the will of the Father.

She points believers toward her Son.

When Catholics see an image of Mary, they do not see a rival to Christ. They see His mother, a woman whose entire life was ordered toward Him.

That is why the spectacle described in the Texas church is so painful.

A child may not understand the centuries of theological disagreement surrounding religious imagery. A child may not understand the distinction between worship and veneration.

But a child can understand that adults are celebrating the destruction of something another community holds sacred.

And that lesson can endure long after the broken pieces have been swept away.

Children Should Not Be Turned Into Instruments of Religious Hostility

Perhaps the most disturbing element of this incident is not the destruction itself, but the involvement of children.

Adults are responsible for teaching children how to practice their faith. That responsibility should never be taken lightly.

Religious education should form the conscience, cultivate wisdom, encourage reverence, and teach young believers how to defend their convictions without abandoning Christian charity.

Instead, this exercise appears to have transformed an act of destruction into a reward.

Consider the message that sends.

A child completes a Bible exercise and receives the opportunity to strike a representation of another Christian tradition’s sacred figure.

The connection between religious accomplishment and physical destruction is not merely unfortunate. It risks teaching young minds to associate faithfulness with hostility.

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Jesus did not command His followers to humiliate those who misunderstand Him.

He commanded them to love their neighbors and even their enemies.

In Matthew 5:44, Christ teaches, “Love your enemies, and pray for those who persecute you.”

That command does not disappear when Christians disagree about doctrine.

It becomes even more important.

A pastor has every right to explain why his denomination rejects Catholic teachings about religious images. He has every right to preach his understanding of the Commandments.

But the freedom to preach one’s beliefs carries a moral responsibility to avoid nurturing contempt.

The question is not whether Jonathan Shelley is entitled to disagree with Catholicism.

Of course he is.

The question is why children needed hammers to learn that disagreement.

A Pattern of Controversy Raises Deeper Concerns

This incident also comes amid a history of controversy surrounding Shelley’s ministry.

According to LifeSiteNews, Shelley previously preached that homosexuals were “worthy of death,” remarks that contributed to his church’s eviction from a building in 2022 following allegations involving threats and incitement to violence.

LifeSiteNews reported that Shelley defended those remarks as “believing what the Bible says.”

Those earlier controversies are separate from the destruction of Catholic statues. Nevertheless, they raise serious concerns



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about the rhetoric and example being offered to a congregation, particularly its youngest members.

Christian preaching should never be confused with the cultivation of cruelty.

The Gospel contains hard teachings. It calls believers to repentance, sacrifice, moral courage, and fidelity to truth.

But moral conviction does not require contempt for other human beings.

Nor does defending Scripture require staging the destruction of another Christian community's religious symbols.

The Backlash Reveals That This Is Not Simply a Catholic Concern

According to LifeSiteNews, footage circulated by the Protestant outlet Protestia attracted more than 100,000 views and criticism from both Catholics and Protestants.

That response matters.

This is not merely a dispute in which Catholics are offended and Protestants are defending their own.

The reported backlash from within Protestant circles suggests that many Christians recognize the difference between rejecting Catholic doctrine and celebrating the destruction of Catholic religious imagery.

Disagreement is not hatred.

Conviction is not cruelty.

And defending one's faith does not require teaching children to ridicule another's.

Christians who reject the Catholic veneration of Mary can still recognize her extraordinary place in salvation history. They can still speak of her with the respect due to the mother of Jesus.

Indeed, Christians who take the Bible seriously should have little difficulty acknowledging that Mary deserves to be called blessed.

The Real Tragedy Is What the Children May Remember

Long after the online outrage fades, the children involved in this incident may remember standing before a congregation with a hammer in their hands.

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Credit: CatholicOnline.news

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They may remember the excitement of being rewarded.

They may remember adults smiling as religious images were shattered.

What they may not remember is any careful explanation of Catholic theology, any meaningful distinction between worship and veneration, or any instruction about treating fellow Christians with dignity.

That is the tragedy.

A moment that could have been used to teach Scripture, history, and theological discernment instead became a public spectacle of destruction.

Catholics do not need to respond by returning contempt with contempt.

But neither should they pretend this was harmless entertainment.

The Blessed Virgin Mary is not a disposable prop in someone else's religious performance. She is the mother of Jesus Christ, honored by generations of Christians and explicitly called blessed in Sacred Scripture.

And children deserve better than being taught to swing a hammer at her image as though doing so brings them closer to God.

The measure of Christian faith is not how forcefully one can destroy an object associated with another denomination.

It is how faithfully one follows Jesus Christ.

If a church teaches children to express religious conviction through the destruction of another Christian community's sacred images, it should expect difficult questions about the kind of disciples it is forming.

Because a broken statue can be replaced.

But the attitudes planted in a child's heart may last a lifetime.

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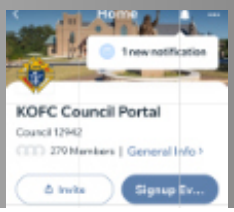

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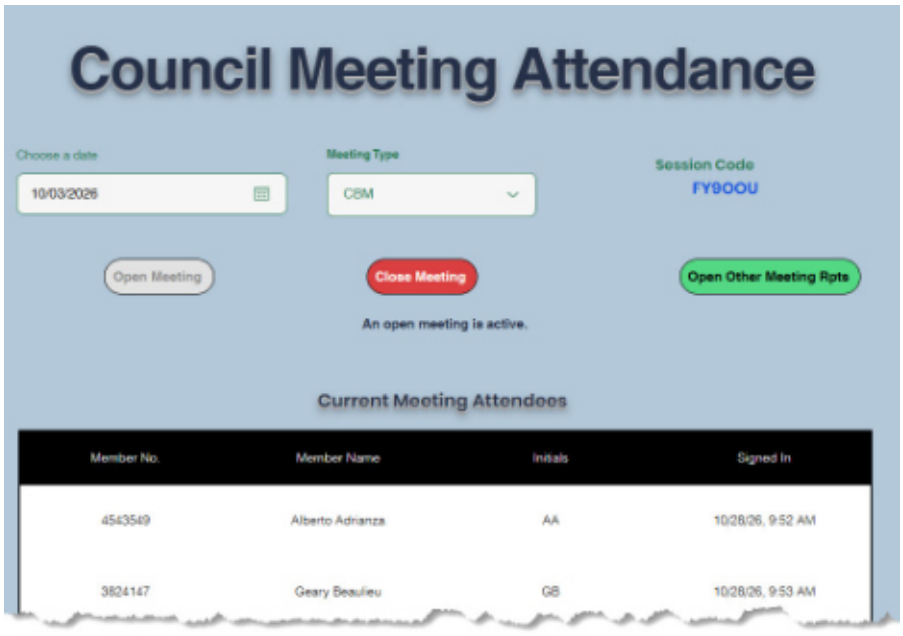
New website Roster sign-in process and reporting

Now when you come to our council meetings, you only need to show your membership card, the inside or outside guard will sign you in.



The guards can see a list of who is in the meeting.



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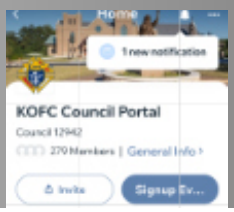

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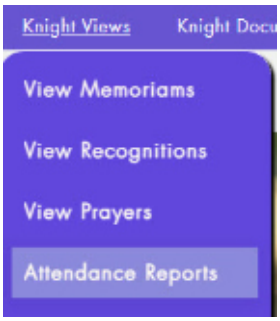

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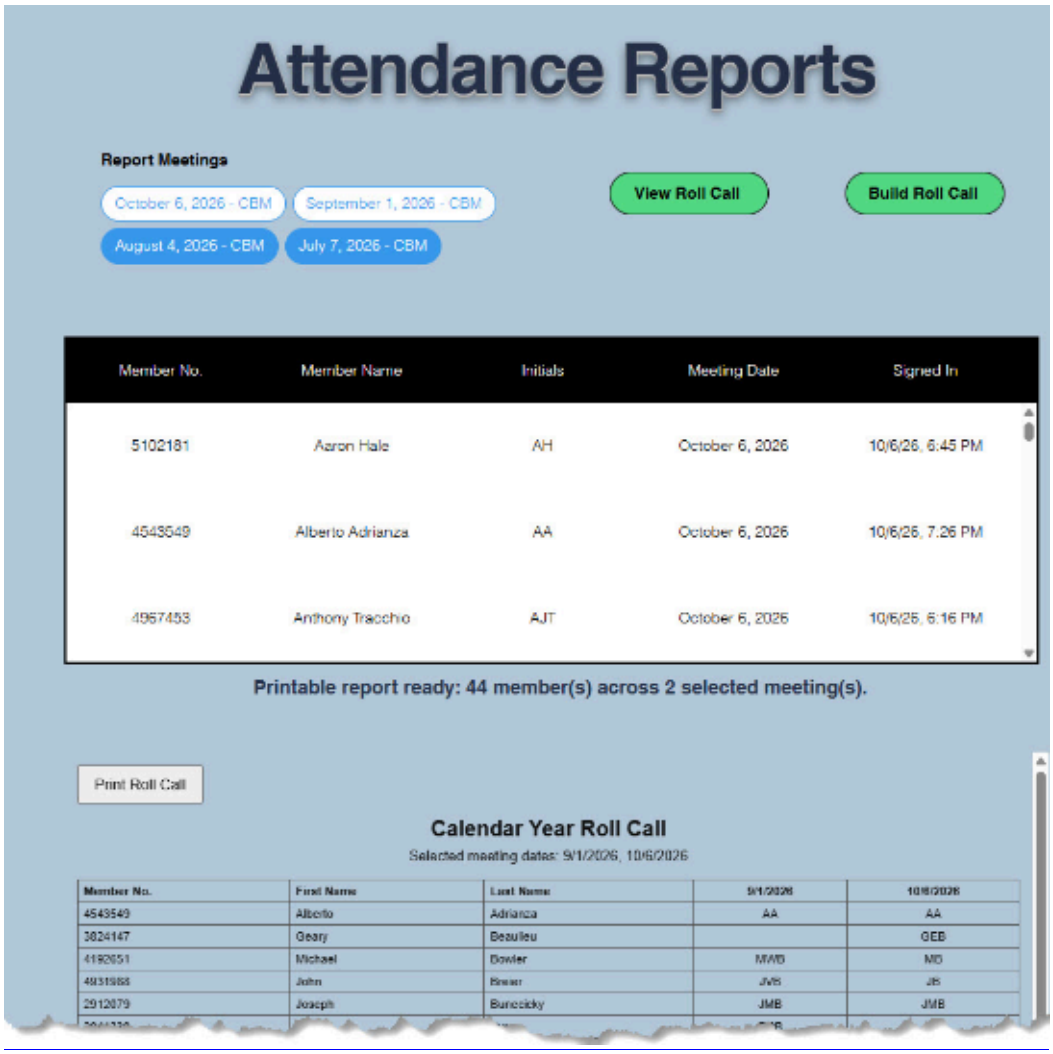

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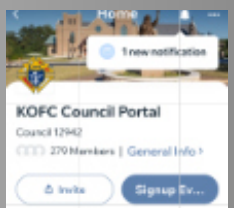

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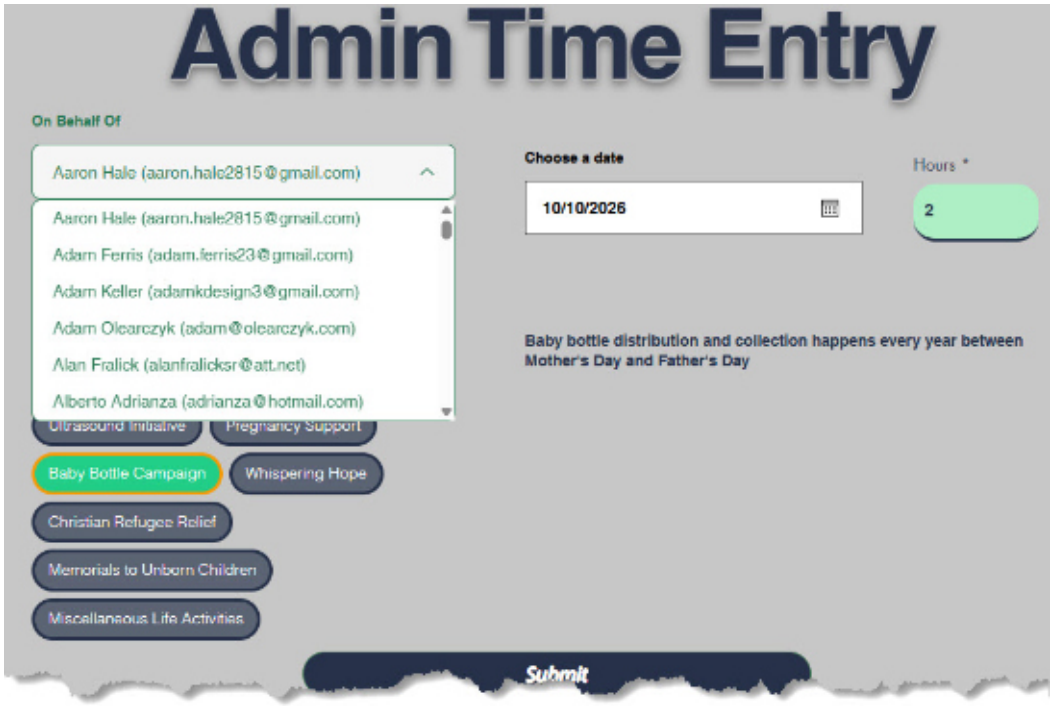

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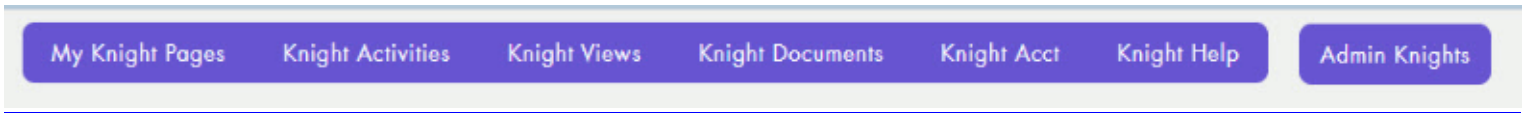

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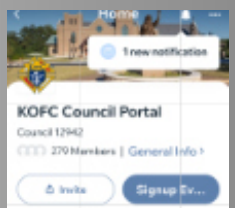

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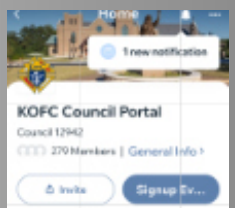

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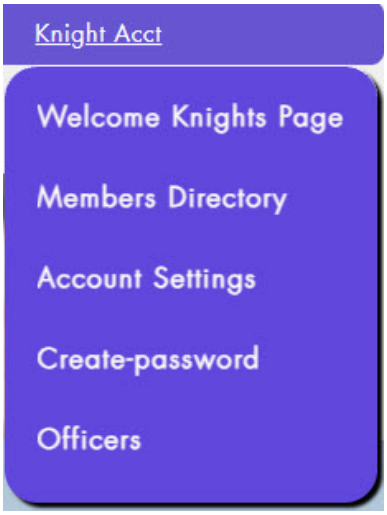

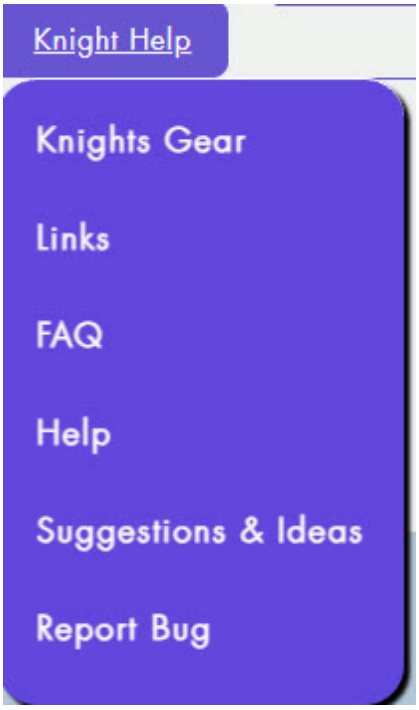

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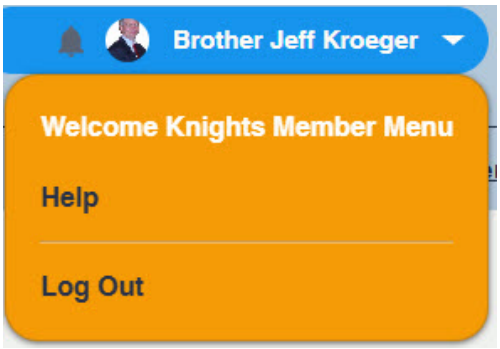

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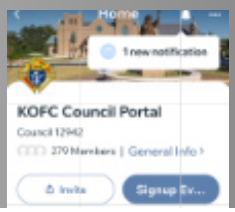

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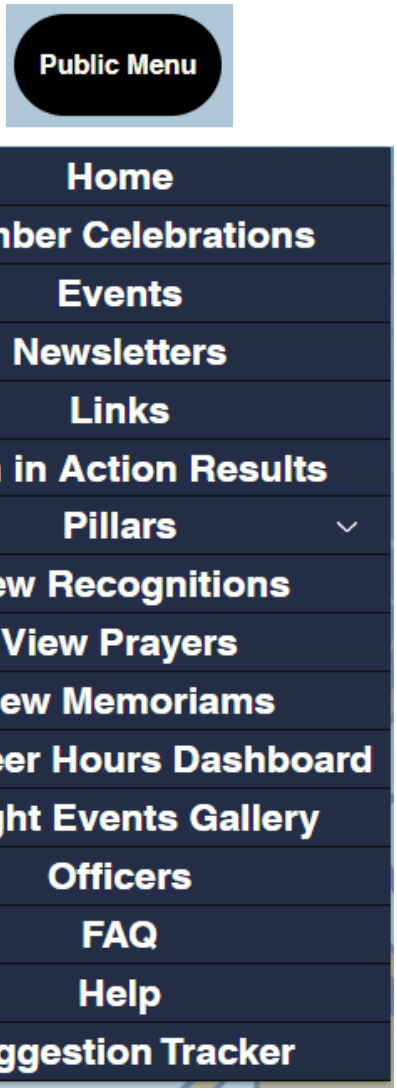

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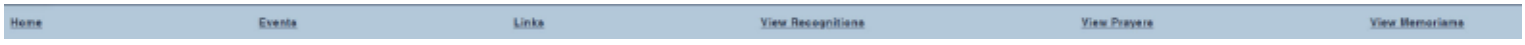

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Our Pastor's Page

Credit: Fr ScottReilly



Father Scott Reilly, LC, Click Here for his podcast. See Also Fr Scott's Facebook Page

Fr Scott cooked a Spanish paella for the Oreffice family who purchased it at Pinecrest Academy Gala this past April. They invited their friends to have a great evening



Remember and Pray for .....

Click here to view prayer requests,



Prayer Requests

For Knights and their families: See most up-to-date list online.

You can now enter your own prayer requests USING THE LINK HERE no need to wait for someone else.

Every Saturday the prayers from the council meeting and any updates provided will be posted as a group.



Blood of Christ, Eucharistic drink and refreshment of souls, save us.

PRAYER FOR HEALING A SICK LOVED ONE

Almighty Lord,
I come before your throne today on behalf of my sick loved one. Father, they're weak and their body is in pain and distress.
Lord, I pray that you have mercy on them and heal them from this disease
You are Lord, The All-Powerful One, The Almighty One and there's nothing that's beyond you. So I humbly ask that you touch them with your healing grace and restore them to health. Remind them of your love for them and help them to trust in you for their recovery.
Show them your healing power and make them whole again, in Jesus 'name, Amen

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Prayer from the Roman Missal

Almighty, and everlasting God, who hast appointed Thine only-begotten Son to be the Redeemer of the world, and hast been pleased to be reconciled unto us by His Blood, grant us, we beseech Thee, so to venerate with solemn worship the price of our salvation, that the power thereof may here on earth keep us from all things hurtful, and the fruit of the same may gladden us for ever hereafter in heaven. Through the same Christ our Lord. Amen.

Let us Remember our Deceased Knights



Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them. May their souls and the souls of all the **faithful departed**, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.
O Lord, your sorrowing Mother stood by your cross; help us in our sorrows to share your sufferings.



A complete up-to-date list of deceased Knights is now available online

Click here for online Memoriam

A Mass Card is an Excellent Remembrance

On occasion when one of our Brother Knights or his spouse has passed on, our Council would like to send a Mass card in remembrance. In order to do this,we need the following information.

Name of deceased Knight or deceased spouse

Your Name, Address, Phone number, E-mail address

Please E-mail this information to **Steve Herzog**,

Card will be mailed out in 2 or 3 days. Thank you and God Bless.

Happy Birthday Brother Knights

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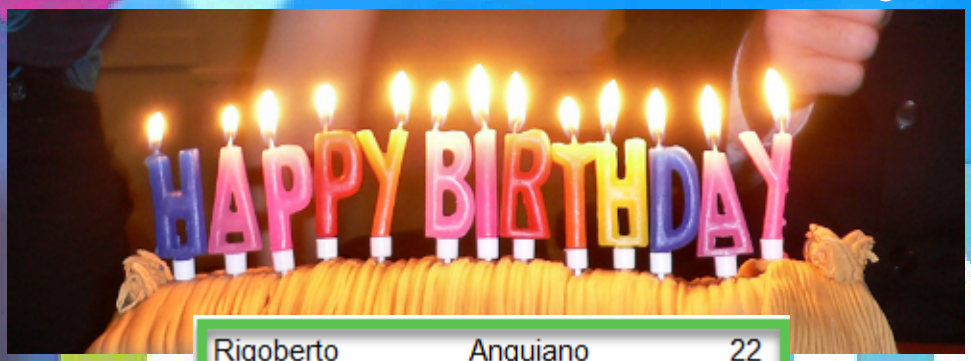

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Jonatan		Gonzalez	22
Daniel		Hubbell	19
Carlos	V	Jaramillo	30
William	J	Judge	11
Robert		Linn	3
Paul	V	Lipari	25
Dennis	P	Mallon	4
Charles	R	Matuza	16
Roy	D	McCord	20
William	F	McGinn	16
Curt	A	Misko	15
William	J	Monahan	26
Phillip	W	Morash	9
Robert	T	Morin	1
Apollo	M	Nguyen	13
Gregory	M	Northway	28
Alexander	O	Nwajei	15
Javier		Perez	11
Richard		Podesta	14
Robert		Presutti	29
Travis	W	Raish	9
Teofilo		Tienda	1
Mark	E	Zimmerman	22

Awarded for service to your council and our Order with distinction, the Shining Armor Award is awarded to those men that exemplify a true Knight of Columbus. Two of our own well deserved recipients' of the Shining Armor Award

Congratulations Brother Knights

Family and Knight of the Year 2026

Knight of the Year

Jeffrey Popowitz



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Council 12942 Store

Our portal is now available for ordering apparel and accessories embroidered with our council logo. We will also be handing out shirts for each of our Knights of the Month which are on order.

Special Knight Ads

All Knights and family members of deceased Knights are invited to attend a Special Mass for the Deceased Knights of St. Brendan's Council 12942. It will be held Thursday, November 19, 2026 at the 6:00 PM Mass. A reception will follow immediately following the Mass.

Knights that know of family members of deceased Knights are requested to advise those family members of the Mass and reception.

St. Brendan's Knights of Columbus
Council 12942
Deceased Knights

Deacon Bill Monahan (2/26)
Jack Hriczo (11/25)
John Boehm (8/25)
Nilton Santos (7/25)
Joseph Smyjunas (4/25)
David Lamb (2/25)
Art Senecal (6/24)
Tom Dorn (3/24)
Victor Kayati (3/24)
Dr. James Borzak (1/24)
James Clare (10/22)
Frank Cirillo (4/22)
Robert Morris (2/22)
Robert Coleman (9/21)
Paul Duquette (7/21)
Thomas Carriere (5/21)
Stephen Yaeger (5/21)
Robert Clark (11/20)
Deacon James Stone (9/20)
Frank Janik (6/20)
Kenneth Douglass (5/20)
Vincent O'Reilly (12/19)
Ted Borzak (11/19)
Dale Gracyalny (10/19)
Martin Mullaney (6/19)
Leonard Vera (6/19)
Hugh Fitzpatrick (2/19)
Robert Tyler (10/18)
Rick Beelen (1/18)
Richard Walsh (1/18)
William O'Shaughnessy (1/17)
Frank Ciszek (12/16)
James Moran (11/16)
Dominic Linsalata (6/16)
Edward Foye (11/15)
Charles Sock (6/15)
Michael Kelly (4/15)
William Wood (7/14)
Kim Martiny (2/14)
Joseph Pierre (12/13)
Larry Bergmann (4/13)
Kenneth Snellings (3/13)
Albert Kabo (10/11)
Kenneth Williams (11/10)
Gary Colangelo (9/10)
Jonathan Lindsey (4/07)
Warren Turner (11/06)
Myron Shultes (10/06)
William Henner (11/05)

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VETERANS DAY MASSES

HONORING ALL VETERANS & ACTIVE-DUTY MILITARY

NOVEMBER 7–8, 2026

Join St. Brendan's Knights of Columbus as we recognize those who have served—and those who continue to serve—during the weekend Masses before Veterans Day.

MASS SCHEDULE

SATURDAY • NOVEMBER 7	SUNDAY • NOVEMBER 8
5:00 p.m. Meet in the narthex before Mass.	7:00 a.m. • 9:00 a.m. • 11:00 a.m. 12:30 p.m. • 5:00 p.m.

SPECIAL BLESSING

A Knights of Columbus Honor Guard will escort participating veterans and active-duty military to the front of the church for a special blessing. Afterward, participants will return to their families.

SUPPORT VETERANS' CHARITIES

After each Mass, donations will be accepted for the Military Order of the Purple Heart—Alpharetta Chapter, Fisher House Foundation, About Face USA, Atlanta Vietnam Business Association, and the Veterans Administration in Atlanta programs supporting traumatic brain injury and post-traumatic stress disorder. Cash or checks payable to **Knights of Columbus Charities** are appreciated.

Complimentary remembrance poppies will be available after each Mass while supplies last.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE

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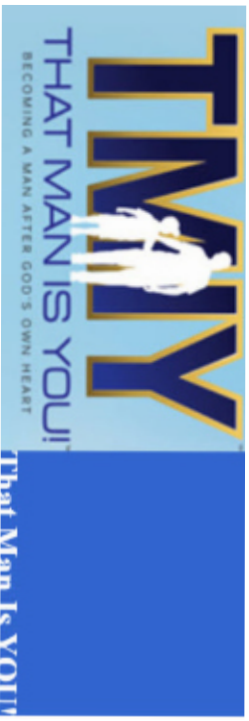
St Brendan Calendar Events









Event	Date	Start	End
Bible Study for men or women	11/2/2026	7:00 AM	8:15 AM
Mens CRHP Team Meeting	11/2/2026	7:00 PM	9:00 PM
Faith Explained (Deacon Bob)	11/5/2026	6:00 PM	7:00 PM
Men’s prayer group CM	11/6/2026	7:00 AM	8:15 AM
That Man Is You	11/7/2026	7:00 AM	8:30 AM
Bible Study for men or women	11/9/2026	7:00 AM	8:15 AM
Mens CRHP Team Meeting	11/9/2026	7:00 PM	9:00 PM
Dig Planning	11/10/2026	7:00 PM	8:00 PM
confessions 2nd Thursday Men's Mini retreat	11/12/2026	6:30 PM	9:00 PM
Men’s prayer group CM	11/13/2026	7:00 AM	8:15 AM
That Man Is You	11/14/2026	7:00 AM	8:30 AM
Bible Study for men or women	11/16/2026	7:00 AM	8:15 AM
Mens CRHP Team Meeting	11/16/2026	7:00 PM	9:00 PM
Faith Explained (Deacon Bob)	11/19/2026	6:00 PM	7:00 PM
Men’s prayer group CM	11/20/2026	7:00 AM	8:15 AM
That Man Is You	11/21/2026	7:00 AM	8:30 AM
Bible Study for men or women	11/23/2026	7:00 AM	8:15 AM

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Communication Committee Ad

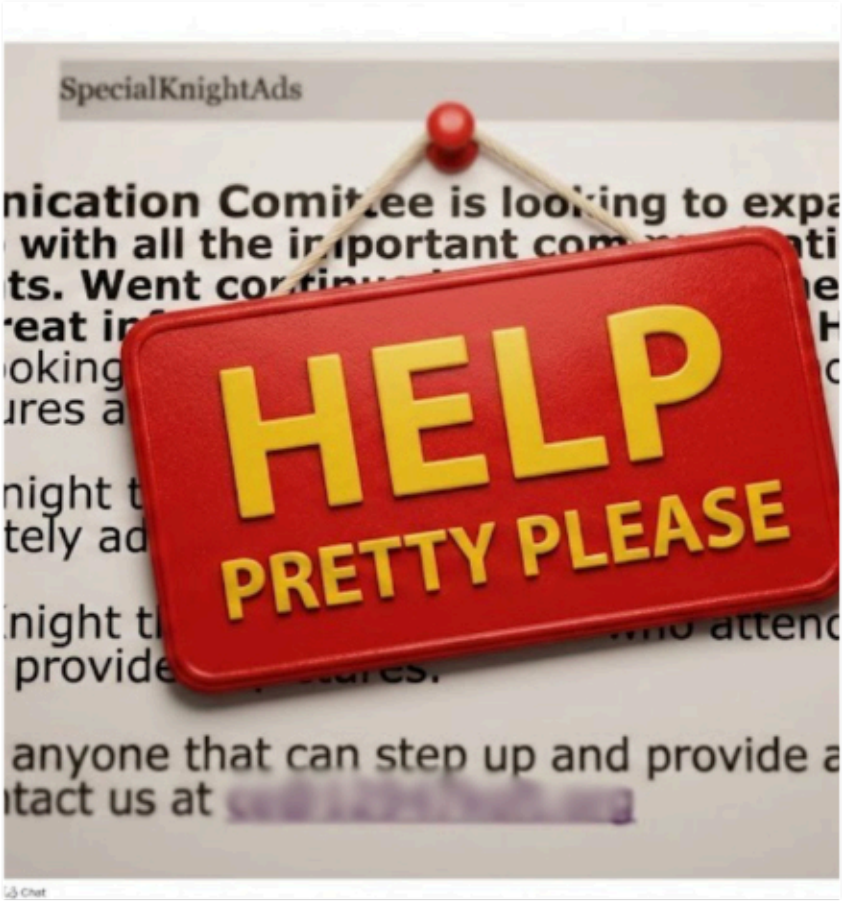
New Knights, looking for ways to get involved, your Communication Committee is looking to expand, please come and help with all the important communications that impact all Knights. We want to continue to pack the newsletter with lots of great information but we need your HELP!

We are looking for Knights that already attend most of the events to take pictures and submit to our Google drive.

Need a Knight to follow-up to ensure that all events are known and appropriately advertised ahead of time.

Need a Knight that can point and click a camera(phone) who attends most knight events to provide us pictures.

You know anyone that can step up and provide any of these services, please contact us at cc@12942kofc.org



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Answers to last month's challenge.

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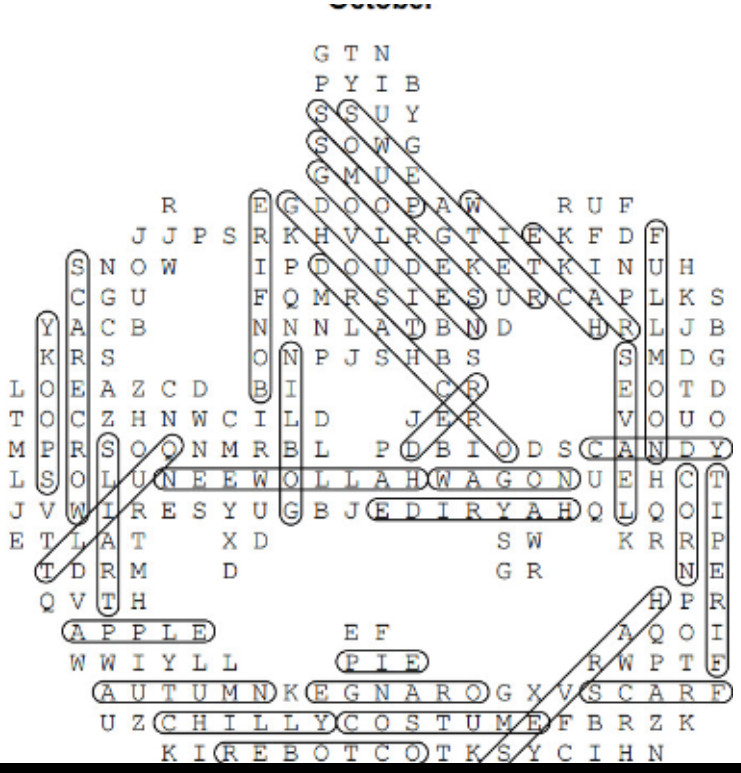

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